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FORM A Circumstances of Interview

NAME OF WORKER Edna B Pearson ADDRESS 108 East 18th St. South Sioux City
Interview No. 5

DATE October 22, 1938 SUBJECT Interview No. 5

1. Name and address of informant

Pat Long, 104 East 19th Street, South Sioux City

2. Date and time of interview October 19th, 1938 3 P M

3. Place of interview carpenter shop at 1219 Dakota Ave. South Sioux City

4. Name and address of person, if any, who put you in touch with informant no one

5. Name and address of person, if any, accompanying you no one

6. Description of room, house, surroundings, etc. C15 - 2/27/41 - Nebraska

FORM B Personal History of Informant

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Ancestry Father, Thomas Long, born in Kilkenny, Ireland

2. Place and date of birth Hubbard, Nebraska, 1874

3. Family Three boys and one girl

4. Place lived in, with dates Dakota County all his life

5. Education, with dates Not much education; possibly about seventh grade

6. Occupations and accomplishments, with dates Farmed until the last five years, when he ran a filling station in South Sioux. At present is day laborer.

7. Special skills and interests None

8. Community and religious activities Member of Catholic church

9. Description of informant Mr. Long is rather a large man; blue eyes, gray hair; ruddy complexion, rather jolly to talk with but wasn't able to give me much information.

10. Other points gained in interview. ———

FORM C

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I don't remember much about the early times, only when I was a little kid about eight years old I used to carry water for the men who ran the binder on our farm. I used to walk half a

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mile to the spring for the water; had a white and a red jug, The white jug was for the white men and the red for the Indians. The Indians thought, because the white men wouldn't let them drink out of the white jug that that jug had whiskey in it. They used to try to get the white jug away from me but I would drop the red jug for them and run with the white jug to the white men.

I was born in 1874 and lived most of my life near Hubbard and in Dakota County. I have been only about six years out of the county; two years in Dakota, three years in Sioux City and one year around Lincoln. My folks came from Ireland in 1870 and came right to this part of the country.

When my father died me and my sister went out in a big rain storm to get some neighbors to come up.

The Catholic church at Hubbard was built in 1880.

We had a reaper and cradles to cut the grain; then bound it by hand; had horse power threshing machines; at first used wire to bind the grain but the wire would get tangled up in the threshing machine so finally used twine. I worked for fifty cents a day, and good long days, too. We could get three pounds of good steak for a quarter; eggs were four cents a dozen; home cured bacon 3 1/2¢ a pound; hem 4 [1/2¢?] and could get three pounds of lard for a dime.

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